

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR CONGRESS. JAMES R. HALLOWELL, of Sedgwick County.

For the State Legislature,

County Officers.

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

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STATE REPUBLICAN RESUBMISSION CONVEN

TION. A delagate convention of the Republican Res missionists of Kansas will be held in the rity Wichita, on Tuesday, the Sin day of requester the hear of 10 offices a. m., for the nomination candidates for Chief justice of the supreme court.

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The chairman of each Republican Resultation country Country Country Countries Committee will forward production to the undersigned restricting at Top-ka. Rules said credent also must be presented to force September. A. L. ALLES, Chairman

cratic nominee for governor. That fully is capable of managing the affairs would be the consistent thing for the of state. party to do, but as it is not noted for exhibiting that virtue it will do the ex-

the state will try Edison's method on the old gentleman had gone daft.

manufacturer, that it seems to us that accept the situation philosophically, and, no same, thinking person could find an indeed, it is likely that their allegiance no sane, thinking person could find an indeed, it is likely that their allegiance excuse for objecting to or opposing it. to Germany will be strouges than it was And yet from the tone of the discussion to England, to which they were bound book, being written by Henry M. Stanon the subject in the senate Thursday by no justicular ties of nationality, affecting the votes of that body on the pendition or common interests. Germany is Brothers, of New York. J. F. Hughes, ing question it is doubtful, whether Mr. ing question it is doubtful whether Mr. naturally exultant over its acquisition, b's proposition will be accepted. If it is not, or something equivalent to it. somebody is going to be mighty sorry for it, and not many moons hence, at

Those who are disappointed at the work of the Alliance convention at To- Englund last week in a way that as- of the most valuable contributions to pena, ruesuay, particularly in its not tounded his royal uncles and cousins, and is now off for fresh worlds to confidence to the present century. It throws floods of light upon what has proton to the proton of the most valuable contributions to have non-touring the present century. inated; we say such disappointed ones either forget that the convention was held at the Republican headquarters of the state, or they have a mighty poor dence or lack of energy. opinion of the manipulating ability of the Republican leaders whose business it What have the Kansas people with Boston. There are not so many people relizing, but its funny.

THE "PEOPLE'S" TICKET, ANDSO-

The nomination of J. F. Willets by the People's party to be its candidate for governor seems to have been a clear case of the office, or rather the nomination. seeking the man. It is said thathe protested, setting up the plea that he was unfit for the position. He may be right, but whether he is or not his apparent diffidence only intensified the enthusiasm of a large majority of the convention and made his nomination inevitable. It is claimed that his nomination will secure and insure the united support of all the discontented factions and isms in the state except perhaps the Democrats and Resubmissionists. These last very clearly desired and expected that ex-Governor Charles Robinson would be chosen, and if he had there is no doubt that he would have been cordially indorsed and supported by both of these, though the action of the convention indicates that he would not have received the united sup-

port of some of the other followings.

Mr. Willets being an unknown and untried man hitherto it is doubted by some that he will be able to impress himself upon the Democrats, in the short time that remains until the meeting of their state convention, sufficiently to cause them to way it looks from a casual observation; but in fact, to our mind, there is very little Soubt that the Democrats will acered contest would insure defeat to them | but can not accept a denial by intimation. and success to the Republicans, The Excise guess is, therefore, that there will be no Democratic ticket for state officers put in the field this year, and To the Editor of the Earle whether the convention that meets in

CROP SHRINKAGE AND ITS EFFECTS. As food for man and beast, the leading cereals, wheat, corn and oats, with potatoes, can replace each other. If
wheat is scarce and corn plentiful, more
of the latter can be consumed, and vice
interest of the farmers of Kansas, corn in feeding and fattening animals, promises to be a year of shrinkage all crop now promises for wheat, say 80,000,- is not clear. From what had been said 000 bushels; for corn, 500,000,000 bushels; in the past one would have a right to exfor oats, 170,000,000 bushels and added peet that that body would have de to this, we have for the present promise manded legislation granting a reasonsperintendent of Public instruction.

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scarcely half an average potato crop. All mortgages. Everybody thought that these will tell upon the live stock, which are now being rushed into market in such large numbers—eattle of judgment could be maintained against market in such large numbers—cattle of all ages and fatness and learness, breeding sows and pigs. Live stock promises for one-third its actual cash value as to be at a premium instead of a drug, during a year or two to come. In view of these conditions the farm-

ers will do well to husband their re-sources in every particular as far as practicable. Let all practice strict econ-omy in the use of feed for all live stock. any of their stock at a sacrifice or for less than a fair value in price. By the the people of the state look to the Alexercise of good judgment and prudent liance to adjust their wants. They still management the farmers of Kansas with will have to depend upon the Republicans few exceptions will be able to go through for legislation and I sin erely trust they, the coming winter in good shape and be in a position to rean the benefits of the advance in prices that is sure to come all along the line before the beginning of another season's active operations.

According to the Arkansas City Traveller, R. H. Clover, the Alliance candi-date for congress in the Third district, is vears has been a curse to Kansus. While the possessor of 1,600 acres of excellent making public professions of friendship tillable land, seventy-five head of horses, for the cause of temperance they have about 100 carrie and all of the necessary nunchinery for successful farming, and that it has all been procured by him since he became a resident of Cowley county sixteen years ago. As a farmer bitionists. A number of the Republicans this does not look much like he was very of the capital city, men who are sorely pressed by hard times and per- prominent in Republican or prohibition nicious legislation. But, then, it may be conventions, are in the habit of getting that his constituency of the Alliance may have selected him as their candidate because of his apparent thrift, upon debauch. Several of the present state Some of the party papers are insisting the supposition that a man who can officers, and others who were in office as follows:

The supposition that a man who can officers, and others who were in officers, and others who were in officers. First—We demand the abolition of track now represented by Mr. Lacry. that George W. Glick shall be the Demo-manage his own private affairs success- there but recently, are great lovers of the

pedient thing and endorse Willetts. Note assertion that he had rather see every New England factory burned dowd and the laboring people there reduced to 50 Edison declares that the electrocution cents a day and codfish diet, than that All these things interfere greatly of Kemmler was a wretched bungle, and the federal election bill should fail to the enforcement of the prohibitory law as the greatest living electrician Edison pass. We are no less gratified to give in the state and give occasion to its eneought to know. He claims that the cur- him the benefit of the denial than we rent should be applied through the were surprised at the declaration alleged failure. hands. York state has another criminal to have been made by him. If the stateunder death sentence and it may be that ment had been true we had decided that

which certainly, in a strategetical sense, is a valuable prize.

If the Emperor William can keep his are three maps showing the route folpeace he will soon be able to tire out his brother monarchs of Europe with his brother monarchs of Europe with his brother monarchs of Europe with his and gives a complete record of the ocinterminable activity. He dashed about | currences of each day. The work is one quer. To what extent he will be able to heretofore been uptly styled the "Dark permanently impress his influence upon Continent." Stanley now stands along ment economically and honestly admining to be seen but side of Livingstone and other great existered. European affairs remains to be seen, but he will not fail from any underconfi- the greatest explorer of the age.

THE BROOK. We have found a shady nook

Or, in dreamy mood we sit, While the sunbeams 'round us flit. And o'er our leads the waving bran Or read some tender poem. While the brook is ever flowing. Making sweetest music, at our feet,

Making sweetest music, at our feet, Italian skies stretch far above us, Stately trees are bending of or us, Stately trees are bending of or us, Tound their roots the water dunces And between the forming branches. We can see the show-capped peak. From whose springs the waters leave for the rocks, but we can the ridges, Irawan beneath the rustic bridges, Irawan facility of the strike street, which was not said to room far from its mountain home, Sunding, dancing mestrly.

When the twilight hour has found us And the mountains close around us And the sun has left no traces in the west, We hear the chime beits ringing And vouces sweetly singles. But its the music of the brook that I love best,

As out on the night I look I see the spirit of the brook And I feel if te taider, so othing power. As the stars their vigits keep. The sweet brook eings meth sleep. In the darkness of the quiet midnight hour.

Hotel Ruxton, Manitou Springs. J. M. ENAPP, The Marion Record contradicts, by in direction, the statement made a few days ago by the EAGLE's correspondent at Marion in regard to the inscription accept and support him. This is the upon the blackboard at the Whipple school house, that county, that was permitted to remain during the Alliance meeting held there a few days ago, cept the nominee of the People's party as which inscription was a mean, villainous a dernier resort. They will try to con- aspersion upon Union soldiers. If the sole themselves with the thought that us | statement was untrue, the Record should weak and bad as he may be, from a have denied it unequivocally and in party standpoint he can not be any more plain terms, as a defense of the good harmful or objectionable than the Re- name of the citizens of its county. If it publican nominee, whoever he may be, is true it should not undertake to deand further, that they have nothing to fend the perpetrators of the outrage by lose, while there is little or no hope of attempting to discredit some one else, gaining anything by making a straight If the statement at first published by the party fight; knowing that a three-corn- EAGLE is not true we want to know it,

SOME PERTINENT POINTS.

Wellington, Kan., Aug. 14, 1890.

Last winter the farmers and the Alli this city September 9 endorses the Peo- ance men of Kansas strongly petitioned ple's ticket or not there will be an under- Governor Humphrey to call an extra standing that that ticket shall receive session of the legislature for the purpose the support of the Democratic party. No of granting relief to that class of citizens reference is here made to the balance of who were in danger of losing their the ticket than the candidate for govern- homes by the foreclosure of mortgages, or; it isn't necessary; it is understood in the way of granting time to redeem that the tail goes with the hide, always. the mortgaged land after sheriff's sale. Not much attention was paid to their appeals. They, like the resubmissionists, were considered to have no rights the governor thought he should respect, Yesterday the People's party, the Alliversa. If corn is scarce and oats abund-ant, oats make up in part the lack of tions, affirming the principles of the St. Louis platform, shorter hours for laborers; the equal distribution of lands for and oats have latterly taken the place of homes; the equal distribution of lands for homes a good deal of wheat for human con-bill, payment of ex-prisoners of the sumption, and usefully so. When the war, for the time spent in prison, grains are scarce, potatoes, if abundant etc., some of which are very good, but and cheap, help out largely. But this the 'necessaries of life' to the western out Anthony will construe this as we farmers are left out entirely, whether mean it. from a lack of decision to affirm them, a around. The decrease from last year's distaste for them, or from an oversight the mortgagor after the land mortgaged stated by the mortgage company's inspector had been sold to satisfy the

These questions seem to me to be the while not to dispose of tions would be satisfactorily fixed or the Republicans, will not overlook these suggestions in their county, district and state conventions. Respectfully,

The course that has been pursued by privately refused to encourage the en-forcement of the law in the large cities, where there is a strong scutiment in op position to the law, and most of them to anything else than practical flowing bowl and when under the influence of that which flows therefrom have been known to go as far as Campbell went, saving the trip to the roof, ernor is not an advocate of prohibition in the cities, though he poses state at large as prohibition's high priest

IN DARKEST AFRICA.

From the Aibla Union. him.

Mr. Plumb's proposition in regard to the tariff on tin plate is so reasonable and just, even to the interest of the manufacturer, that it seems to us that binding presents a magnificent appear-It is the only genuine of Hamilton, has secured the agency for Monroe and Mahaska counties, one desiring copies should make applica plorers. He has proven himself to be

is to look out for such snaps. Its tanta- corns on their toes had to growl about this marking the renomination of Function in

SUNFLOWER SHIMMER,

Now for the solution: Let "X" equal the political situation in Kansas -Bill Hackney is in Boston. As this is expected that English stock will at once

It is apparent that the anti-Perkins organs are worrying about Mr. Perkin's to you with new ones.
re-election more that the present congress-The greatest apprehension among the

delegates of the People's convention at Topeka seems to have been that the Democrats might steal its candidate for gov ernor. Now that General Rice has written one

piece in the papers about Ingalls and made one speech against him, he had better pull out his old geography and try and locate himself. The Alliance Advocate, of Topeka, is

fighting James Hallowell and the Hallowell organs run the Advocates attacks right along with the complimentary notices of "Prince Hal." Bent Murdock, or whoever is editing

that the El Dorado paper is fishing for an autograph letter from Dan Voorhees. They talk about Willitts as being a man of no ability. Where did the information come from? The very first thing Mr. Willitts did was to fall in with the Demo-

cratle opinion that he was "unfit for the place. On the tariff reduction question Mr. Craig, of the Emporia Republican, is like the small naked boy who stands shivering on the bank and refuses to go swimming because there is a boy already in whom he

The El Dorado Republican is disgusted with two or three hundred Kansas editors and advises them to give up newspaper work and go to farming. This is a very brilliant way of announcing what those two or three hundred editors" think of the El Dorado Republican.

The Leavenworth Times says "A. B. Campbell is not the only public man in Topeka who has gone off on debauches." It begins to look like it is the part of pres ervation on the side of the Topeka crowd to see that Colonel Authory goes to congress from the first district.

The Udall Record issued last week with turned column rules because of the death of the editor and proprietor, Edwin Cook. He was 21 years old and conducted the paper since April last. He was bright and npetent and Udall and vicinity will miss him greatly.

Not a lawyer was elected to the legislature in Oklahoma, but there is grounded suspicion that some of the lucky candidates have a copy of Blackstone wed in the lining of their hickory shirts. This much for the consolation of the legal lights of Kansas who have struggling brothers in the new land.

The Leavenworth Times proceeded the other day to present to view a perfect freetrade paradise, but immediately after with a "but" and several provisions knocked the free-trade scenery logically into smithereens. This is more important than it looks. Hitherto the Times has left out the free-trade phantasmagoria and displayed only the "but." We hope Col-

PEOPLE'S PARTY PLATFORM.

Following is the full text of the platform adopted by the convention of the People's party in Topeka, Wednesday, which we give for the information of all who feel an interest in that movement:

The People's party of Kansas, in dele gate convention this day assembled, recognize Almighty God as the rightful sovereign of nations, and from whom all just powers of government are derived, and to whose will all human enactments ought to conform, and whereas the convention is composed from all shades of political belief, and whereas we have agreed that the great questions of labor, land, transportation and finance country and the world, therefore we set ing principles of the questions aforesaid as exemplified in the St. Louis demands. Labor-Labor is the beginning of

result from his labor. Second—The use of labor saving ma-

living, and any system of government that does not maintain and protect this inalienable right is wrong and should be

Pensions—We favor a service pension to every union soldier, and we believe that justice demands that the difference between the depreciated currency in which the union soldiers were paid, and gold in which they were to be paid should se made good, and as full and complete faith be kept by the government the soldiers as with the bond holders; and that ex-prisoners of war be remuner ated for the time served in prison. The St. Louis platform is also adopted

national banks and the substitution of legal tender treasurer notes in lieu of national bank notes, issued in sufficient volume to do the business of the country on a cash system, reglutating the amount on a per capita basis as the business interests of the country expand; and that all money issued by the government shall be legal tender in payment of all debts. both public and private. Second—We demand the free and un-

limited coinage of silver.

mies to jibe at it and to claim that it is a Third-We demand that congress shall pass such laws as shall effectually preent the dealing in futures in agricultural and mechanical productions, preserving such a stringent system of procedure in trials as shall secure prompt convic-

laws prohibiting alien ownership of land, and that congress take early steps to deowned by aliens and foreign syndicates: and that all lands now held by railroads and other corporations in excess of such as are actually used and needed by them, be reclaimed by the government and

the agency for inities, and any ledd for actual settlers only.

Fifth—Believing in the dotrine of ying the work is one," we demand that taxation, national or state, shall not be used to build the book is in the book possible in the hands of the people, and Kansas, Colonel Lewis the Gladstone of hence we demand that all revenues, national, state or county, shall be limited to the necessary expenses of the govern-taffying Wichita fellows, the Record is

> Sixth-We demand that congress provide for the issue of sufficient amount of From the Topeks Democrat. fractional paper currency to facilitate. To have been consistent with their

of communication and transportation

shall be owned by and operated in the interest of the people, as in the United States postal system. People of Kansas we come to you on

Bill Hackney is in Boston. As this is this p.atform. Our candidates, speakers as near as Bill ever gets to Britain, it is and writers will waste no time discussing minor matters. The past is gone, the present is with us, and the future is before us. Old issues are dead. We com-

RESOLUTIONS.

Be it Resolved, First-That all freight cars be equipped with the automatic air brakes and safety coupling appliances. Second—That we are opposed to the Blair bill as now pending before con-gress relating to arbitration of labor dis-

clothing. Absolutely Fast Black. Third-That the board of labor arbitration be appointed to settle all labor disputes, consisting of three members, or whom one shall be chosen by the em ployer, one by the employe and the third

by the other two.

Fourth—That we are opposed to the importation of Pinkerton detectives by railroad companies for the purpose of

coercing employes.

Fifth—That we are opposed to the conthe El Dorado Republican, says "Senator spiracy law as now on the statute books Ingalls is not a rustler." It is very plain of our state affecting railway employes.

OKLAHOMA OUTLINES.

Does Marshal Grimes wear a "coat all auttoned down befores" After all, this summer has been harder on the catfish than anything else.

An Oklahoma City-young lady caught an eight-pound catrish the other day. The roosters in Oklahoma are crowing and they are none of them spring chickens,

The Kinglisher county officers have moved into the new court house at King-lisher. bing. It remarks that "grass is high in

The Oklahoma City Times published the official election returns of Oklahoma county, last Wednesday.

Frank Gillette, a state senator in the ocrat never can see that an honest Kansas legislature, will soon move to lahoma and reside there permanently, will soon move to Ok-The Oklahoma City Journal is authority for the statement that M. W. Reynolds left his family in comfortable circumstan-

Senator Plumb is a great friend to the Oklahoma people, yet the are men who say mean things about him every day in the new land.

The town site commissioners are ex-ected to arrive in Oklahoma City on the 20th of this month to organize and get ready for business.

The way turnips are going in this fall must kind of dumb-found the alarmist who thinks people are going to starve in Oklahoma this winter. The Kingfisher Journal asks: "Did you guess right on Oklahoma's politics?" This is a cute way the Journal has of showing that the majority of its readers are He-

This has been one of the hottest summers a record in the west. A cold winter allost invariably follows a hot summer. It s the smart man who is storing a few exra suits of underclothes away.

Secretary Noble has sent a message to congress asking for the immediate passage of a bill giving the Oklahoma townsite trustees power to subpeena witnesses and hold them for contempt if necessary.

The Beaver Tribune asks "where was the Republican party when the light went out." From reports we have about con-cluded that withe the aid of the People's party it was sitting very energetically on the Democratic party of Oklahoma.

The Baptists of Oklahoma will hold a territorial convention at Norman, Ok., August 29, 30 and 31, 1839. Every church in the territory is requested to send at least three delegates. Free entertainment to all. First service at 10 o'clock Friday morning, August 29.

The Union says

on account of that appropriation of aid. An Oklahoma City man writes the EAGLE. "The people of this territory do not need aid from the federal government. The progress, the formation of the world, and the laborer is entitled to a good living and a full share of the profits which result from his labor.

chinery should shorten the hours of toil, and inture to the benefit of the employed equal with the employer.

Land—The earth is the common heritage of the people; every person born into to the world is entitled equally with all others to a place to live, and earn a living, and any system of government that does not maintain and protect this. amenities of journalism might well be im

Amenties of journalism might well be im-itated by the profession.

New York Press: The fight made by James B. Weiver, of lows, when a mem-ber of the last congress, in behalf of the Oklahoma boomers seem not to have been appreciated by those he served pon his retirement from congress

EXCHANGE SHOTS.

Where? Who? When?

From the Kansas City Times,
All the editors of the Wichita EaglE are away from home on a vacation, and its enemies are taking advantage of the occasion to say some mighty mean things about the paper.

But is He? In the Republican's triangle, Blaine Reed and the American people, the Wichita Eagle wants to know where Mr. Harrison is. The president is in the center. What's the matter with that?

Welcomed to Their Own Funeral.

The Register, for the good Democrats and citizens generally, of Pratt and Pratcounty, bids the Democratic visitors we come to our city next Tuesday. The town is yours. Democrats don't much fun in Kansas anyhow, so for a good time and a rousing Democratic convention.

Indeed You Aren't! Thanks

xchange through the medium of the other action, the Peoples' party yester-nited States mail.

Seventh—We demand that the means tory plank in their platform. The silence of the convention on this

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Ladies' and Misses Hosiery at 10 cents, worth 15 cents.

Ladies' and Misses at 15 cents, two for 25 cents, in fast black, solid colors, and fancy, both Cotton and Lisle Thread, worth 25 to 50 cents.

Lot No. 2—Ladies' and Misses fast black colors and fancy Lisle Thread and Cotton, regular price 35 to 75 cents, all to be closed out at 25 cents a pair.

Lot No. 3—Ladies solid assorted Tans at 25 cents. Ladies' Pin Stripe, extra fine; Ladies' Balbriggan, extra length and fine, 35 cents a pair, or three pair for \$1.00. All marked down one half and more.

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great issue before the voters is plain. They straddled simply to catch votes. Is this worthy of a political party:

The people of Kansas love honesty and

fair dealing, and this jugglery with one of the vital issues of the day will not add votes to the Peoples' ticket next Novem-

They're Partizanly Purblind. The Eagle speaks of the "little fel-

lows" in congress who were going to read Blaine out of the Republican party be-Some of the boys who own guns have been loading shells now for over two bill. So far as we have been able to see weeks for the first big hunt. cause of his criticism of the McKinley John H. Gatteral, of Guthrie, is spoken of as the successor of Hou. John I. Dille as their joy at finding him not in harmony register of the land office at Guthrie. may criticise his own party and still pre fer it to the other one.

An Apt Rejoinder.

From the Emporia Republican.
The Lawrence Journal makes the startling assertion that the success of the Republican party depends upon the suc-cess of Ingalis, and asks if the Republican is "willing that the party should go down in order that it may revenge itsel on Ingalls? If the party has come to on Ingalls?" the pass that its fate hangs upon the suc ess or failure of any single politician attempts to secure a fourth term, we don't know that it is worth keeping up, But the Journal does the party a groinjustice. It is not the per-onal instru ment or vassal of any individual. will not "go down."

Beet Sugar and Reciprocity,

A feature of Mr. Blaine's reciprocity program is said to be an attempt to induce Germany to open her markets to the American hog, by opening in turn

our markets to German beet sugar.

This game is well worth the candle which is more than can be said of reciprocity with certain South American countries. But American markets should not be opened to German beet ugar without a provision for paying federal bounty to makers of beet sugar the United States, Germany built its beet sugar industry in a few years b the aid of national bounties. Unsted States, with all natural advant-

ages on its side, can do the same.

Let 'em Settle It. About eighty Cheyenne and Arrapahoe Indians camped in this town yesterday and in the afternoon gave a grand dance, says the Hennesey Clipper. They were returning from Ponca to their homes near Darlington. The parry was in charge of Chief Cloud and promised to return in about three weeks and give us a grand war dance.

The Union says that some renow, in a letter to the Wichita Eaglis, said of "Jerry Simpson, our candidate for congress, almost everything mean he could think of, calling him a "Democrat, Union Labor, anti-Republican, free trader, anything for office." According to the dittor of the Union, then, it is "mean" to call a man a "Democrat," a "Union Labor, and "anti-Republican" or a The Union says that some fellow, in a etter to the Wichita Eagle, said of "Union Laborite," an "anti-Republican and a "free trader" what in thunder i he? What was he nominated for? The same letter accused Jerry of the gravtests pending in the country, and almos, the same number in the cities."

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passengers. They were three full grown ostriches, the pioneers of what is fendly expected to be a new industry in the Hawaiian group of islands. The hirds are consigned o Dr. Trousseau, of Honolulu.

Ed Cawston, who sold the tirds to their w owner, and who was busy getting his charges safely stored, had this to say to a reporter of their interesting history

They are three of the lifty-two birds I ught on the east coast of Africa in 1887. had them taken 1,000 miles up the coast to Durban, and thus saved \$500 expert daty ton bark and started with them for Galceton, Tex. The voyage was a remarkably smooth and pleasant one, so I only lost ten of my birds. Shippers usually count on a loss of 50 per cent, for the slightest roughness on the water sickens them and they die. At Galveston I shipped them on special cars to Los Angeles, and bence to Norwalk farm, some forty miles south. The birds cost me \$75 apiece in Africa and \$350 each to get them here.

"Yes, the optrich industry is new fairly established in this state. I've done very well with my forty-two hirds. Already I've raised and sold fifty-five bists. My biggest shipment was seventeen to Phoenix, A. T. There must be at least 400 hirds now scattered over the southern portion of this state alone. This trio are worth \$2,000. The feathers of each bird will bring from \$75 to \$100 a year. The birds I sen sending away raise thirty chicks a year. A ben usually lays fifteen eggs for a setting, but by taking the eggs away as they are laid we manage to get thirty eggs out of them.

The eggs are katched by incubators. "These two hens and cook are the first a few vague phrases here and there -Har-shipped to the islands. They are good per's Weekly. birds, and I see no reason why Dr. Trongsean abould not make a success of breeding them. If these get started all right he is going to send for a dozen more. What Ill they est on the voyage! Oh, chopped potatoes and rooks,"-San Francisco Er

Why Cats Don't Get Fat.

Have you ever inquired how it is that cate can combine with their preverbial idleness such great agility? Muscular inaction leads just as much in other kinds of animals as in the human species to obesity; the dog which does not hunt, the horse kept in the stable becomes fut and singgish Wild animals even, if kept in a cage, where they are forced into the repose of domestic life, very rapidly less their slanderness of figure and their case of movement.

Why does the cat escape the ordinary law, and why, in spite of the fact that it rarely moves, does it seldom become fat as stances) It is because its immobility is the his dropped by y not that of inaction and its nerves are .- Pittaburg Bulletin

working while its muscles seem at rest. Like the fencer waiting the moment to attack, the cat is constantly ready to spring It is always watching something; a rat, a

fly, or a joint of meat.

A drawing room cut only makes three or four springs in the course of a day, but each of them has been preceded by two or three hours of latent work. When we behappy dream it is meditating a capture, calculating the distance of its spring and holding its muscles in readiness for anything that may happen. Hence it is sever taken by surprise. If a little hird escapes taken by surprise. If a little hird escapes from its cage it is caught and eaten in three seconds. The cat has been watching it for a week. When it seemed galeep in was lying in wait. - Lagrange's Physiology.

We mean your boy-the little fellow you left at home this merning when you started for the store or office. Don't forget he has wants as real and tangible to him as yours are to you. Remember he is namore a born saint than you were. And if you just reflect a little you will be ashamed to think how far from it you were. Don't forget him as soon as his "good-by, papa," fades away behind you. Disin't be ask you for something-a jackknife, or a hammer, or a new slate, or some pencils, or some thing or other? If you love your bey and wish to show him that you do you night better forget a business appointment down town than forget his request.

If he asks you for something your better judgment says he should not have don't content with simply ignoring the boy's wish, but take the time and trouble to explain your reasons. Boys, even pretty young ones, are quicker then you may think to see a point. Always give a reason for refusal of his request, even if it is the one you too often give—that you can't afford it. And be careful how you give that

If he has lost or broken his jackknife and asks you for a new ene don't sould him. Albeit you may give him a little lesson in carefulness, but don't tell him on can't afford to give him ten cents for a new one, and then before you leave the ouse pull out your eigar case and light a ten cent cigar.

The boy will be drawing invidious distinctions before you know it. - Business

Science at the Work Reach.

In speaking of James Nasmyth, the inventor of the steam hammer, who died in scotland lately, and who, having made a fortune by his inventions, retired from business and devoted the last thirty years of his life to astronomy and painting, The Konnebec Junemal says on slmost exact counterpart of his life was that of a well known eastern Maine man, who retired from active business in lumbering at the age of 45 years and gave his whole attenrive days a week to the eares of his factory. ings to botany, and became so much of some callst on one genus, the aster, as to be an authority there in the scientific world. Then there was Mr. Gowah W. Guptill, of the western part of the state, one of the must learned men and accomplished stulents in Maine, who divided his time during a long life of 85 years between farming.

Ammonia in Water.

Ammonia is one of the products of puttrafaction of affinial organic matter. It is ound in sewage and in stable drainage. hemists measure the amount of sewage by the presence of ammonia. By tests now employed one part of parts of water. One part of ammonia it 50,000,000 parts of water is sufficient to cause the water to be condemned as un-

Poor Szenie Better Than None. Wife-You careless fellow: I found as letter I gave you a week ago to mail in the hip pocket of your trousers. How can you be so absent resoded? Husband-Not that, dear. It's a clear

case of hip-note-um - Pittaburg Bulletin. Dispotal of Sewage.

For many years the only important object to regard to swage seemed to be how to get it out of the way, and that, indeed, with some variation, is still the burden of the inquiries on the subject in all populous places where the retention of offensive refuse is recognized as an evil, and where many other things are postponed to the great cause of public health. In some communities the solution of this problem, even in very ancient times, was substan cities; that is, sewage was carried to dis-tant points by a current of water flowing through close pipes. Even in the city of Jurusalem able system was in operation in the days of Solomon, and modern engineers have discovered the remains of the system, and thus proved an interesting fact as to which history was silent save for

set fully grown and of meture site, and the same aper ere are no little flies of different in kind from tice large ones. but gathers its food by nor perce the vi which it is able to wrape the varnish from covers of books, and is thus tickles the elds of pursons upon which it allights to feed upon the perspiration. A fly is a someonger, and is a vehicle by which contagious diseases are spread. It pulsons wounds, and may carry deadly virus from decaying organic matter into food - New York Te

Jessie-You - fellow! Can't you

Jack (whose based ral law Britisher)-Pardon me, but I merely stumbled ever the h's dropped by your Cockney admirer.